RSCHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1902.

MADE TO DIG HIS OWN GRAVE

Sensational TestimonyTransmitted to Senate.

IT IS WELL VOUCHED FOR

Native Presidente Hanged Till He Talked and Then Shot.

Report Which Was Sent to Committee by Secretary of War Was Sent by Governor Livingstone, Who Said He Reluctantly Admitted He Believed Charges Were Mainly True.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The Secretary of War has transmitted to the Senate t men connected with the move known as the "Anting-Anting were there a detachment of troops under teenth Infantry, who put them to work on the streets. The report continues: "The next day the President and Gamit

taken out in the woods and hung they naturally replied that they

was again questioned by fired at the policeman, as

was also killed. rt also says: "It is claimed fect, but I believe this to be absolutely BELIEVES IT TRUE.

Governor Livingstone concludes by giv-ing his own opinion of the case as 101-

"Upon careful consideration of the "Upon careful consideration of the whole question from my knowledge of the conditions existing at the time and from my personal knowledge of those most directly concerned, I am forced to the opinion that the original order for the arrest of the men was absolutely unwarranted, possibly due to mal-interpretation and overzealousness on the pretation and overzealousness on the part of the corporal; that the two pris-oners killed did not attempt to escape

oners killed did not attempt to escape and that their killing was murder." Enclosed with the Governor's report are affidavits of the private soldiers who shot the Presidente, and also an affidavit shot the Presidente, and also an affidavit from a native prisoner saying that the Presidente had allowed him to escape for pay. There also is a report upon the case by Captain E. Wittenmeyer, of the Fifteenth Infantry, as follows:

"I wish to call your attention to the fact that at the time this occurred some 400 prisoners had been contured, most of

fact that at the time this occurred some 400 prisoners had been captured, most of whom were members of the Anting-Anting Society, and I have no doubt that this Presidente was a meber of this gang. It is a fact that cannot be disputed that a company of Anting-Anting from St. Magdalena was in the fight at Gati September 7th, and some of their wounded were cared for by this Presidente and his subordinates. There is no doubt in my mind but that he was guilty of inciting and sustaining insurrection and opposition against the United States forces."

GENERAL BELL HUMANE.

Colonel Wagner Says He Would Not Willingly Hurt a Fly.

Willingly Hurt a Fly.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Colonel Arthur L. Wagner, Assistant AdjutantGeneral of the army, continued his testimony before the Senate Committee on
the Philippines to-day. He said several
parrios had been burned in the province
pf Batangas before General Bell assumed
command there. In one instance a village had been burned in retailation. In
that case an Americanisto (a native that case an Americanisto (a native

but the inhabitants had refused to tes-tify against his murderers. The houses of these people were burned as punish-ment for this course of conduct. "I have known General Bell intimate-ty for twenty-eight years," said the witly for twenty-eight years," said the witness, "and I never knew a braver or more humane man. From what I know of him it would be a matter of pain to him to inflict suffering on any one, and I know personally that he was anxious

VIRGINIA MAN UNDER ARREST IN WINSTON

For Employing Laborers Without a License.

FIRST DUG HIS OWN GRAVE WAS RELEASED UNDER BOND

Arrested for Getting Money Under False Pretenses-A Stable With Live Stock Burned Up.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 31.-Virginia, was here to-day and hired a number of colored men to work for him Before Mr. Lane left town, however Charles Hunt, colored, a labor agent swore out a warrant and had the contrac-tor arrested on the charge of employing laborers without license. Mr. Lane was given a hearing before a magistrate, who

orses, besides a new buggy and a lot of The fire is thought to be of incendiary

oling just after his return from Australia, was convicted in court here to-day of get-ting fifty dollars under false pretenses from Sam Toliver, colored, last year at the time Dillard came here and was fig-uring with R. J Reynolds on the purchase of a \$7,000 lot. Judge Coble sentenced the defendant to the county jail for four

spending it.

District Attorney Holton was asked today if he was lesing any sleep over the
report that Mr. W. B. Ellis, of New
York, was arranging to bring suit against
him for libel in the amount of \$25,000. Mr Holton replied that the matter was giving him no trouble whatever. He add-ed that he had seen a letter from Mr. Ellis, sent to a lawyer in this State, ask ing him to take a case for libel suits against Colonel F. H. Fries and Mr. A. Lemly, of this city, for \$25,000 e The lawyer declined to have anything to on with the matter. Those in position to know say that Mr. Ellis has no chance of winning suits against the district attorney. Colonel Fries or Mr. Lemly. The actions of Mr. Ellis are looked upon here

JUDGE SIMS ILL.

Ladies of Louisa Working for the Con federate Monument.

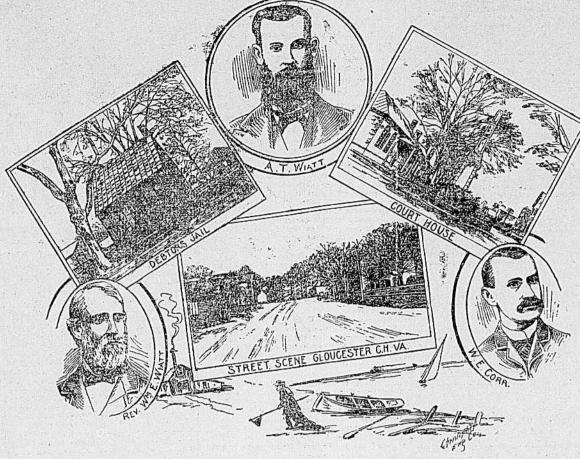
(Special Dispatch to The Times.) LOUISA, VA., May 31.-Judge F. W Sims is ill at Colonel William Win-ston's home, in the county. The ladies of the Monument Association served cream on the court green this evening and were liberally patronized. Guests at the Louisa Hotel to-day are; F. S. Shepherd, Fredericksburg, Va.; F. A. Hernmer, New York; Jas. B. Kite, Orange, Va.; H. Q. Thompson and fami-ly, Savannah, Ga.; R. L. Gordon, Jr., of Louisa; A. P. Marr, Arminius Mines, Va.; W. J. Crank, Vigor, Va.

Large Farm Building Burned.

(Special Directo to The Times.)
WYTHEVILLE, VA., May 31.—The large
barn and corn crib of George Simmerman, eight miles east of Wythevine, were totally destroyed by fire last night with a large quantity of hay and 1,200 bushels of corn. Both were insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE QUEEN OF TIDEWATER

BEAUTIFUL GLOUCESTER,



Its History Goes Back to Days Further Than Existent Written Records Carry One—Its Belated Development Due to Natural Causes-A Center of Fine Telephone System-A Splendid Granite Monument to Confederate Heroes.

COWARDLY ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION

Four Shots Fired from Darkness at J. C. Parrish, of Allen's Minstrels, in Pulaski.

the performance of Allen's m.nstrels last night some unknown party fired four shots at the manager, J. C. Farish. Only in the chin, inflicting a painful, but not

serious wound.

The parties fied immediately after the shooting and have not been captured. The shooting was a cowardly attempt at murder, the party shooting from behind a building into a crowd standing under a light.

FLUVANNA TELEPHONES.

Will Soon Run a Line to Richmond, Lady Steps on a Nail.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
PALMYRA, VA., May 31.—The Fluvanna and James River Valley Telephone Company Thursday re-elected its old of-ficers, as follows: Charles E. Jones, president; L. O. Haden, secretary; William Sclater, treasurer. The capital stock was increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and the pt set to do considerable development at once, and will have soon a long distance ine to Richmond.

Mrs. Lou Haden, while walking in her yard last week, stepped on a nail, which stuck through her shoe, entering her foot, as a result of which she has been confined to her room since.

Judge J. O. Shepherd is in Chicago on

RICHMOND ONE OF THE PROSPEROUS CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

This is Proven by the Bank Deposits and by Other Business Tests---Interesting Statement Made by Mr. W. M. Habliston.

ous cities of America. This is proven by the testimony of the reports from the four great business activities of any community—bank clearings, insurance, real estate investments and improve-

ment of property.

With the figures for the close of April before him, Mr. W. M. Habliston, president of the National Bank of Virginia, says that the present prosperity of Richmond "is without precedent in its history." The deposits with the banks and trust companies for 1897 were \$9,782,000; for the present year, \$19,759,000—more than Goubled in five years.
Figures from the Manual of Statistics, published in New York and an absolute, authority, classes Richmond fortieth in resultation among the cities of the United

conulation among the cities of the United States, and twenty-fourth in bank clear-ings. Here are some figures which are almost startling for the clearness and force of their meaning:

Richmond\$196,561,932 85,865 Washington 143,865,791 Memphis 154,482,940 Fall River 44,916,180 104:863 And there is not a city in the country near the population of Richmond that can make such a showing. Now for the And there is not a city in the country near the population of Richmond that there should be no unnecessary suffering on the part of the people of Bazanas and Laguna."

He also spoke in this connection of the solicitude of General Wheaton on this solicitude of General Wheaton on this solicitude of Fourieenth Page.)

(Continued on Fourieenth Page.)

And there is not a city in the country near the population of Richmond that near the population of Richmond that the result is an activate of Richmond that the first prevalent all over the country as here, hardly a piece of unimproved property would be acity. It is a fact that all over the country as here, hardly a piece of unimproved property would be acity in the country near the population of Richmond that there should in prevalent and the population of Richmond that the real that building material was never so high before. But for this circumstance, which is prevalent all over the country as here, hardly a piece of unimproved property would be acity in the country near the population of Richmond that the real that building material was never so high before. But for this circumstance, which is prevalent all over the country as here, hardly a piece of unimproved property would be acity in the country near the population of Richmond that the conduct of the insurance companies, for these, too, feel the financial pulse of the city never had so much business to do in their lives. One agent was never so high before. But for the fact that building material was never so high before. But for the fact that building material was never so high before. But for the fact that building material was never so high before. But for the fact that building material was never so high before. But for the fact that building material was never so bigh before. But for the fact that building material was never so bigh before. But for the fact that building material was never so bigh before. But for the fact that building mean the population of the fact that building mean the population of the

Richmond is one of the most prosper- ness than he could possibly do. More business was coming to many of the com-panies than they could do. It is also true that about half the city is uninsured for the simple reason that the city itself has not kept pace in equipment for fighting fire with its growth, and the insurance companies won't take the risks. This is notably the case with the tobacco warehouses. But the people have the money to insure, and are coming to the insurance companies and begging pro-tection, instead as formerly the companies soliciting business.

Improved real estate has been in splendid demand since the beginning of the year. Capital is being invested in this property as safe, and because the hone is everywhere that it is going to advance steadily. This class of values has not brought fancy prices, but they have been far beyond what was possible a few years ago. But here is a fine indication of what is "doing." A year ago was almost impossible to sen a piece

in active demand. The building contractors have a great deal of work on hand, and the prospect for more is bright. It would be far brighter but for the fact that building

famous county of the same name, widely known for its fish, oysters and openhearted hospitality.

Tidewater Virginia where there are: 'Silver-girdled sapphire bays,"

"Silver-fragrant woodland ways" 'Sighing and soughing."

With the North, Ware, Seven and York ivers, and Mobjack Bay bounding in part and intersecting the county, and a vast forest of pine, oak and cedar for a back ground; it is no wonder that Gloucester has won, and kept, among her many subriquets, the one of "beautiful Gloucester.

Well to the center of the county, on table land, and in a place where roads is the colonial county seat. Gloucester Courthouse, a dwelling place where "peace hath its victories no less enowned than war," and where social riumphs keep gay company with feats

For its former habitation and its name, search further than the present county seat of Gloucester will have to be made. Near the Elmington Gates, on the right hand side of the road from Gloucester Courthouse to Mathews county, a short than the county of the side of the road from the state of the side of t distance from "The Flat-Iron," is the site distance from "The Flat-Iron," is the site of the first county seat of Gloucester, still to be identified by some old foundations and scattered pieces of brick.

Its name no man knowns; it is now the latter of the country of the latter of t

Its name no man knowns; it is now euphoniously spoken of as "The Flat-Iron Courthouse," from a plot of ground nearby which is encompassed by three roads. The Middlesex records, an old surveyor's book and traditions are almost the only sources of information as to the history of this old town; as in 1820 the first clerk's office of the present county seat was burned and the parish and seat was burned and the parish and county records were destroyed.

AN OLD PLOT.

In the old surveyor's book is found the accompanying sketch of the older town and an order for the laying of the prison Copy from Old Surveyor's Record of Gloucester County, Va.

Teste:

A. F. WIATT, C. C.
THE ORIGINAL BUILDING.
Among the Middlesex records is a paper dated 1670, giving specifications for a courthouse at Urbanna, in which it is ordered that said courthouse shall be built of brick and of the size and bigness of the courthouse in Cloucester county. A. F. WIATT, C. C. of the courthouse in Gloucester county. The building at Urbanna is still standing, and is 38x21 feet and has two stories, the upper one having been used as a

From this source is gotten the size of the first courthouse, and learn it was built prior to 1670.

built prior to 1670.

Another sure fact connected with the Flat-Iron Courthouse is that Nathaniel Bacon made there his last stand and mustered his men and forced all the leading King's men of Gloucester to take the oath of allegiance to his government. This calls to mind that the very last fight of the Revolutionary War took place between Gloucester Point (then called Gloucester Town) and the Hook.

oetween Gloucester Point (then called Gloucester Town) and the Hook.

So much for the first courthouse.

To sum it up, all that is known is its location, the period when it flourished and an historical event connected with its existence. its existence.

MEAGRE HISTORY.

The sources of information in regard to the early history of the present county scat are likewise meagre. From a parameter of the present county scat are likewise meagre. per written by the late John B. Donavan of Mathews county, and read before Botetourt Lodge, 7, of Freemasons Gloucester Courthouse, Va., appears the following:

following:

"In November, 1789, the Governor, Council and Burgesses of the General Assembly of Virginia passed an act authorizing Jrlin Fox, gentleman, to lay off sixty acres of his land, adjoining the lands on which the courthouse of the county of Gloucester is erected, into lots and streets for a town, to be called and known by the name of Botetourt Town." It was named in honor of Norborne Berkley Botetourt, the then Governor of the colony. Thus it is seen that the Flat-Iron Courthouse preceded the present courthouse by about one hundred years, and that the latter is about one hundred and thirty years old. The courthouse, which is in the shape of the letter T, together with the debtors' jall, which was built about that time, is still in existence. The latter is used "In November, 1769, the Governor, Counis still in existence. The latter is used

. (Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

FELL UNDER A TRAIN: TERRIBLY MANGLED

Two Cannon Captured in Spanish War to Decorate a Confederate Monument.

fully mangled, one leg being cut to pieces, his side crushed in and arm

He died in a short time. United States Government has turned over two parrot guns, captured in the Spanish-American war, of thirty-pound calibre, to the Fayetteville municpal authorities, and they have donated the cannon to the Cumberland Monu-

St. James' Square, where the Confeder plant of the Cape Fear Company, a few miles nor

will be increased to 300 men.

New Dog Wagon.

The new dog wagon came out yesterday morning. It is quite a handsome "black Maria" for the canines, and there's not a doubt that all the dogs will want to get in it for a ride. Many will succeed and the people who try to sleep at night will be glad of it. It will be a mutual pleasure. The wagon looks like a cag for wild beasts, and a lover of dogs car help feeling sorry for the poor pups that

get "took up" and look out with such sad, appealing eyes. The wagon is finely adapted for the purpose for which it was intended.

AN EDITORIAL SENT BY CABLE

RAILROAD OPERATOR TAKES LONG CHANGES

Sends a Telegram in Conductor s Name and is Discharged.

IS ATTACKED BY OPERATOR

the Conductor for Causing His Disand Held for Authorities.

Poked a Pistol in His Face and Abused

Robertson, justice of the peace, received

TOOK A LONG CHANCE. Having heard in the morning that Bu-

The dispatcher then replied with in-structions to Buford to cancel the pre-vious order and to look out at that hour for an extra freight train. It so happened that Buford, though ignorant of the proceedings, barely got into the sid-ing when the freight came dashing by; and being puzzled at the coming of the Richmond to see the dispatcher. showed him Wood's telegram over ford's name, when Buford told him

OPERATOR ATTACKS CONDUCTOR. placing a pistol in his face, gave

the seque AWFUL TO CONTEMPLATE. It is stated that had Buford had cause to work on the main line to Chester, which his previous order allowed him to do there would likely have been a fearful accident, as the old line of the road has considerable curve between Cole-man's and Chester, and was also on a

The freight train in question was the same that was due early in the morning. but which had been delayed by the fearbut which had been detayed by the lear-ful explosion which occurred in Man-chester that morning, and but for the siding of Buford's train, fortunately, might have been a second wreck of the same train the same day.

The Herald Objects to Decoration of Member of Staff.

HIS RESIGNATION ASKED

Coloneli McLoughlin Lost No Time in Tendering it.

M'LAURIN FOR JUDGESHIP

t is Thought That President Roosevel Will Name Him for the Federal Bench-Special Order Necessary to Guard Against Vandalism in Public Buildings at Capitol.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 .- A' recent editorial in the New York Herald, wnich, it is said, bears the double dis Paris by James Gordon Bennett himself. and of being the longest editorial ever printed in that well-known tournal, has the newspaper correspondents in Wash rial is Colonel O'Loughlin, a recent mem ber of the Herald's Washington bureau staff, and the cause of it is Mr. O'Louga-lin's having accepted from the Russian St. Stanislaus.

When Mr. Bennett heard that Mr. O'Loughlin had accepted this decoration from Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador to Washington, he cabled his employe that he could take his choice of returning the order or resigning from the Herald's staff. Mr. O'Loughlin resigned Whercupon Mr. Bennett wrote the above mentioned editorial, which severely, ing articles favorable to Russia position in regard to China, Mr. O'Lougu-lin was the Herald's special man for all matters dealing with the Chinese quesmatters dealing with the Chinese ques-tion here in Washington, and has always interviewed the different members of the diplomatic corps upon news and

occurrences in the Orient. The Herald editorial, which is under the head of "Roman's Civis Sum," lays special stress upon the lack of patriotments, and holds Mr.

a terrible example of the class. The sentiment among newsp

the President has already promised the South Carolinian the place. The Presi-dent's attitude settled, the question naturally arises: "What will the Senate do?"

It has long been a sort of custom with
the members of that body to band together and use their influence with the

President to have him take care of one of their number who has been forced out of the Senate by no fault of his own, and the general impression prevails that Mc-Laurin will not be excepted from the benefits arising from out of this esprin de corps. Conspicuous examples of this custom are Senator Matt. Ransom, of North Carolina, and Senator W. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire. In the case of the formor, President Cleveland was prevailed upon to send the retired North Carolinian to Mexico as United States minister, a position of dignity and good pay. Senator Chandler was defeated for the Senate last year, and although it had not been thought that he was a par-ticularly popular man with his compan-ions in the upper branch of the National legislature, he turned up at the White Fouse one fine morning armed with a pe-tition signed by every Senator asking that he be appointed president of the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission, which was created to pass judgment as to the va-lidity of claims against the United States arising out of the war with Spain. Such a man as the late President McKinley could not do otherwise than appoint him under such circumstances.

It is understood that the good work is going on in the case of the junior Senator from South Carolina, whose recent announcement of his retirement from South Carolina politics created somewhat of a sensation, in that it was a frank admission on his part that Tillman ruled in the Palmetto State. Already, it is said, a number of Democratic Senators have written to the President in his behalf, among them Pettus and Morgan, of Alabama: McEnery, of Louisana; It is understood that the good work is of Alabama: McEnery, of Louisiana;
McLaurin, of Mississippi, who, by the
way, is a cousin of the South Carolinian,
and Taliaferro, of Florida. Of course,
the Republicans are for him for the posttion. Just what Senator Tillman's attition. Just what Senator Tillman's atti-tude on the matter of his colleague's ap-pointment to the Federal judgeship will be is not known, but it is thought that he would not oppose his confirmation if the President nominated him. The tak-ing care of McLaurin by the administra-tion and his acceptance of so important ion and his acceptance of so important a position at the hands of the Republican party, would, in the opinion of the ma-jority of the public men here in Wash-ington, amount to a verification of Till-

ington, amount to a verification of Tillman's charges against him.

Apropos of this, it may be added that
nothing is likely to come of the proposed
investigation of the McLaurin-Tillman
episode and the charges that led up to
the disgraceful culmination on the floor
of the Senate last February. The fact
that it would involve the name of President McKinley has caused the leading
Republicans to drop it.

GUARD AGAINST VANDALS.
An order recently insued to the watchmen of the State, War and Navy build-

Continued on Fourteenth Bank

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS OUT AT RICHMOND COLLEGE

The Students Are Going Through Their Courses of Examination - The Programme for Commencement Exercises.

The boys at Richmond College are very busy now with their final examinations.

The college presents a scene of hard Wednesday, June 11, 11 A. M.—Annual meeting of the trustees of Richmond College are very large to the same and the same are tolling from the same are tolling from

work; the boys are tolling from the ear- | lege. ly hours of morning until late in the night. The examinations began last Thursday, and since that time the class exercises of the college have been suspended and examinations have been held

Yesterday, Prof. W. A. Harris gave examinations in all classes of Greek; toworrow, Drs. Mitchell and Whitsett will give examinations in political science American history, junior and senior philosophy. Tuesday, all classes in Latin; Wednes-

day, junior philosophy and junior Physics; Thursday, all classes in mathematics, and Friday, the last day of examinations, there will be all classes in chemistry and senior physics.

The following Sunday will be first day of the commencement. The programme of exercises on the occasion of the celebration of the seventieth anniversary, June 8-12, 1902, is as follows: June 8-12, 1962, is as follows:
Sunday, June 8, 8:15 P. M.—Commencement sermon by P. S. Henson, D. D.,
LL. D., of Brooklyn.
Monday, June 9, 8:15 P.M.—Annual cele-

Annual celebration by representatives of the Mu Sig-ma Rho and Philologian Literary So-cieties. Addresses will also be made by W. C. Elitting, D. D., of New York City and by Rev. A. J. Ramsey, of Berkley, Tuesday, June 10 8:15 P. M.—Final ex-ercises of the graduating class of 1902.

2 P. M.-Luncheon of Society of Alumni in the Public Hall at Richmond College.
8:15 P. M.—Public meeting of society of Alumni. Address will be delivered by Wallace Buttrick, D. D., of New York, Carter Helm Jones, D. D., of Louisville, and by other distinguished speakers.

Roll-call of classes 1849-1901. Roll-call of classes 1349-1901.

Thursday, June 12, 11 A. M.—General meeting for the discussion of secondary education. Addresses by Secretary Frank P. Brent, Ex-President George J. Ram-

say, LL. D., and others.

8:15 P. M.—Addresses by representa-tives of ducational institutions from Virginia and other States in commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of Richmond College. Historical paper by A. E. Dickinson, D. D. Award of college honors and degrees. All exercises will be held at richmond College. Prof. S. C. Michell is attending the final exercises at Crozier Theological Sem-inary. He is one of the board of ex-aminers for this year. He will return in time to go to Bowling Green. Tuesday to make the commencement address be-fore the academy at that place.

Only a Chimney. The alarm of fire last night from box

75 was occasioned by a burning chimney on Brook Avenue. There was on dam-